

225 MEN ON NEW PLANT ROLL

Reed Is Favorite of Lomita and Torrance Democrats

TOWNSHIP VOTING LIGHT

Missouri Senator Leads Smith Here by Margin of 21 Ballots

WALSH IN 3RD PLACE

Lomita and Torrance Help Swell Vote for Herbert Hoover

With only about one in three registered voters casting their ballots in Torrance and Lomita, Senator James Reed of Missouri proved the choice of Lomita Township Democrats over Al Smith of New York and Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

Reed carried Torrance with 93 votes, as against 72 for Smith and 48 for Walsh.

The Missouri senator was a slight favorite in Lomita where he received 78 votes as against 76 for Smith and 42 for Walsh.

Several names were written in on Republican ballots. Hoover received almost all the votes. He polled 55 in Torrance and 299 in Lomita for a township total of 854.

Smith carried one precinct in Torrance and two in Lomita. The vote by precincts in Torrance and Lomita follows:

Table with 4 columns: Precinct, Hoover, Reed, Smith, Walsh. Rows include Precinct 1 and 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Total, Lomita, Grand Total.

In the state at large Smith proved to be the choice of the Democrats. In all but a few counties he was returned the victor over both Walsh and Reed.

Throughout the country this fact brought forth much comment from political observers. McAdoo favored Walsh in the California primary, yet Smith won in McAdoo's own state. His victory is regarded in many quarters as having a definite effect on his chance to secure the Democratic nomination at Houston next month.

Shuler to Talk Here on May 14

Overflow Meeting is Expected By Torrance M. E. Brotherhood

The coming of Rev. "Bob" Shuler to Torrance on Monday, May 14, under the auspices of the Methodist Brotherhood, is creating intense interest in the city.

The president, G. L. Morris, is being complimented upon securing such excellent talent, both musical and educational for the benefit, not only of the entire city.

Plans are being made to take care of an overflow crowd. The capacity is limited to 250. The choir, Mack McCormick and the men waiters are promising first class service. They invite the ladies to come and have a rest. Tickets must be secured from Mr. Morris, Mr. Hall or Mr. Smith at once.

PUT OUT BRUSH FIRE

At 11:40 Wednesday morning, the Torrance fire department answered a call at Carson street, and Normandie avenue to put out a brush fire. On the arrival of the fire department, the fire was quickly extinguished.

A real plan service. Consolidated Lumber Co.—adv.

Observations

Science vs. Religion—Why Should There Be a Clash?—The One Logically Bolsters the Other—A Battle Where There Should Be No Issue

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

STILL it goes on in a never-ending, futile waste of ink and breath—this argument over science and religion. Since Galileo recanted—even before that—the battle has waged unceasingly. It found bitter modern expression in the monkey trial at Dayton. It is being waged in press and pulpit every day. Vast organizations represent the two sides. Emmitts are created, to filter their poison into human hearts. And all to no avail.

The mystery of life will never be solved. The vast rhythms of the universe will never be understood. Man will ever lift his face to God when he stands before that veil which human mind can never comprehend nor mortal eye penetrate.

THE greatest scientists believe in God. The greatest theologians look to science for progressive human comprehension of strange phenomena.

No man whose mind is attune to the music of the spheres will ever see in the ordered functions of nature anything but the hand of something that is divine. Only bigots doubt.

No intelligent man of faith will ever place obstacles in the path of further scientific research. Only bigots would do that.

THE seedling goes into the ground, is moistened by water warmed by the life-giving sun—and lo, a shoot rises to the light. Science cannot explain it. Who has witnessed the wonderful birth of a flower without finding in his own heart a rebirth of faith.

WAVES of energy radiate from the radio broadcasting station. They are the perfect essence of rhythm, ordered by a hand more precise than mortal man may ever hope to approach. Whence come they and why? We know them only by their manifestations. Science discovered their existence. Man did not invent the law. He discovered it, shaped his machines to obey it. But the law has been there, constant and unchanging through eternity.

WHENEVER busy little men in field and laboratory have learned some few new facts about the forces of nature, they have but added to the human knowledge of old, old established laws which have always been in force. We acclaim them, as we should. Their work is marvelous. But more marvelous still is the testimony they add to the unaltered and unalterable constancy of the rhythmic impulses with which the hand of God moves the forces of the universe.

Basically nothing changes. Fundamentally everything is the same. Yet we detect in our small way a steady movement toward something better. Under all the moving forces of Nature there seems to be a striving toward perfection.

WHY belittle science? We seek to destroy faith in a Divine Hand. They are both one. Science is but a name, signifying man's understanding a Divine law.

We think that we are living in a marvelous modern age. But we are only fumbling at a few truths which have ordered the universe since the first dim dawn of time.

If what we have discovered is amazing, should it not bolster, rather than destroy our Faith? If what we know of rhythmic order in the cosmos is marvelous, how much more wonderful still must be those hidden truths about which we know nothing.

SCIENCE has merely peeped at the wonders which move behind the veil. As they have been reported back to men, men have marvelled at the men who do the peeping. That is because we mortals translate everything into terms of personalities. More amazing than all the discoverers of truth is truth itself.

What wonders lie ahead! Only the blank, hard wall of ignorance stands between us and perfection. Blind we walk and deaf, we wonder live with us and we see them not. Music invites us nor do we heed. When we understand nothing will be impossible.

NATURE is jealous of her laws. She makes them difficult of discovery. That is why, they are worth striving to comprehend. The more we know of them the more should our faith in an all-governing Divine hand be increased. The more we comprehend the more ordered will the lives of mortals be.

Beneath the earth Nature's alchemy creates endlessly. In laboratories men strive to learn these secrets. As they are revealed we turn them to material uses and narrow minds scorn God instead of marvelling the more at Him.

SHALL the day not come when Science and Religion are one? Beneath all the flickering between scientists and theologians there is a common meeting ground. Science learns the laws of Nature, but cannot reach the source of those laws. Here is the field for religion alone.

WIRE, some screws, a few glass tubes, a jar of acid and platen of metal—and you have a radio receiving set. Little men have played a thick veil here. But they know only that certain forces exist, how they may be set in motion and what, under given conditions they will do. There they stop, frustrated. The most engaging mystery of all remains unsolved. What is the energy we are using? Where is its primary source? By what strange governing power is it controlled?

THE Darwinian theory? Why should there be a controversy over that? Does it destroy Faith to accept the belief that man has progressed from a lower form of life? Why is it unreasonable to conclude in the face of vast evidence that the race progressed from infancy when we know that every single individual does so? Is it less logical to accept the Garden of Eden myth than to believe in an orderly progression?

And if you do believe in the progressive development of man why should that interfere with your faith in God?

SCIENCE and religion seek the same thing. One merely begins where the other leaves off. Nor is the dividing line as faint as many abstruse thinkers would make us believe.

TORRANCE RENTALS RIGHT

Survey Shows Prices Here Lower Than in Other Cities

NO SEASON VARIATION DeKalt Spurlin Believes Prices Should Draw Stone-Doheny Men

With the Stone-Doheny plant employees seeking homes in Torrance now the situation as regards rentals here is particularly attractive. A survey of real estate offices reveals that rental prices here are among the most economic in Southern California.

DeKalt Spurlin, who owns more houses for rent in Torrance than any other individual has made a detailed survey of prices here and elsewhere and finds Torrance in an enviable position. Said Mr. Spurlin:

"Rentals in Torrance are more constant and less seasonal than in any other Southern California city I know of. Rentals here are from 25 to 30 percent lower than in Los Angeles, Glendale and Burbank and in other cities comparable to Torrance. That isn't all. In many cities rentals fluctuate widely as the seasons change. Right now is a good time for a renter to move to Torrance, for he can secure houses furnished or unfurnished at a most reasonable figure and be assured that the prices will not be increased with a change in the seasons.

Employees of the Doheny-Stone Drill corporation will do well to investigate rentals here and compare them with prices prevailing throughout the year in other cities. "In the beach district houses that rent for low figures during the winter are eagerly sought for during the summer for sums ranging from \$100 to \$300 a month."

As an example of rentals prevailing here Mr. Spurlin cited the prices asked for some of the houses he owns. He is offering four-room furnished houses for \$23.50 a month; five room furnished for \$32.50; three-room unfurnished at \$15; 6-room unfurnished at \$28. Water is furnished free at these figures.

At the school year is nearing a close Mr. Spurlin believes that the reasonable rentals here should attract to residence in Torrance many men who work here and rent elsewhere.

Hyde Will Speak Over Air Monday

Torrance C. of C. Secretary on Program Arranged by George Steadman

Carl L. Hyde, secretary of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce will speak over a Radio Station KFOR, Long Beach, next Monday night between 9 and 10 o'clock. The program for this hour has been arranged by George Steadman and is the regular weekly Kiwanis hour over the station. Mr. Hyde's subject will be "Torrance, the Modern Industrial City."

Other features of the program will be numbers by the Torrance male quartette composed of W. W. Mason, J. Huddleston, M. W. Milshau and L. Dreyer; readings by Little Virginia Steadman, and piano numbers by Edward McSwain.

Mr. McSwain is the author of "Together," current popular ballad.

District Track Meet Here, May 9

The district track meet will be held Wednesday, May 9th, on the Torrance field. The posture parade will begin at 9:30 followed by the events and relays.

Torrance will compete against Gardena, Moneta, Dominguez and Carson street.

Hundreds Visit Torrance Schools and Praise Education Facilities

The crowds at the high school on Friday greatly exceeded the expectations of officials in charge. The crowds did more than fill up spaces. They looked at an appreciated the work of the school board, faculty and students.

Approximately 1,000 people witnessed the May Day pageant Friday afternoon. The dances showed much preparation, and the costumes were beautiful. The crowning of the May Queen furnished the incentive for the pageant.

During the dinner hour, 350 people were served in the cafeteria. People who made their first visit to the High School last Friday were impressed with the wide selection of vocational training offered at the school. Numerous students were on hand to take the visitors through the buildings, and their courteous attentiveness won the admiration of more than one visitor.

In the printing department, special souvenir editions of the school paper were printed, and as the visitors entered the printing room, they were handed a paper right off the press.

Friday night was the first time since the building of the auditorium that it was filled to capacity. Not only was every seat filled, but people were standing in the corners of the building, and some couldn't even get into the auditorium to stand. Including the performers, it is estimated that between 1100 and 1200 people were present.

Altogether, it was a very successful day, in every way, not only for the visitors and parents, who got the opportunity to see the buildings and the work of the students, but for the faculty, who felt that this new understanding would bring about a closer bond between them and the parents.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

"The American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Boy Scouts and Women's Club of Torrance have done so many things that have contributed to the joy and comfort of our patients that everyone in the hospital has a very tender spot in his or her heart for Torrance and sincerely trust that every ambition your community has for future development will be fulfilled, and, with such a wonderful spirit of fellowship as seems to exist among the people of Torrance we hardly see how our wishes could fail.

"We would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Brooks and the members of the cast of the 'Mystery Play' for their very clever work. Everyone is hoping that Mr. Brooks will soon bring this same group to our hospital in another play.

"Very sincerely
"RED CROSS SERVICE
"Emilie M. Edwards,
"Director.

"Approved by:
"G. H. James,
"Med. Officer in Charge."

Hobby Week Is Under Way Now Boys Will Run City on Friday

Hobby week is on. Boys in Torrance are enthused. Many articles made by boys have been entered and will be exhibited during the balance of the week in the vacant store in the Bank of Italy building. Entries may be presented to James Leech at the Bank of Italy up to Friday night.

A delegation of high school boys requested the Boys' Work committee of Rotary and Kiwanis to arrange for them to study the municipal government again this year. This feature of the annual boys week observance made such a hit with the lads last year and the year before that they wanted it repeated.

The committee agreed and tomorrow will be civic day for the lads. They will elect all city officials and study the various phases of the municipal government. City officials are co-operating and will explain to the lads the operation of each department.

NO MEETING FRIDAY

There will be no meeting of the Mothers' Educational Center, on Friday, May 4 at the Torrance Women's Clubhouse. That day has been set aside as "Out-of-Town Babies Day" at the Los Angeles Chamber-of-Commerce, where photographs of Torrance babies are being shown during this National Baby Week, and scores for the year are being compared.

MERCHANTS WIN

Torrance Merchants were again the victors in an exciting game Sunday with the Union Pacific team. The final score was 15 to 14 in favor of the Merchants.

CHURCH DINNER

The Lutheran Ladies will have another of their famous dinners Thursday, May 17. This will be given in the new Legion Hall and dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7:30 for the convenience of all.

NEW SHOP TO OPEN SOON

Doheny-Stone Drill Corp. Factory Is Almost Completed Here

MOST EMPLOYEES SKILLED Operations at Fine New Factory Will Be Boon to District

With buildings practically completed and machinery largely installed, the Doheny-Stone Drill Corporation's new plant in South Torrance is rapidly approaching the date of actual operations with approximately 225 men on the payroll.

The site of the plant has been improved by the first unit of the company's manufacturing plant of steel and galvanized iron with saw-tooth roof, a two-story office building of faced brick and another building of the same material.

With operations to start soon many men who have been affiliated with the company in Glendale are moving into this district and others are seeking homes here.

The company will manufacture all well machinery of a new type. William Grau, well known in Torrance and in the oil machinery industry, is superintendent of the new plant.

Men interested in civic affairs here are enthusiastic over this new industrial acquisition. Most of the employees of the Doheny-Stone Drill company will be skilled. The addition of the plant to the list of industries in this territory does much, it is believed, toward making it advisable for men to work here to live here, as the new shop taken weight from the contention that the Torrance manufacturing district is a "one-job" area.

Free Honey If You Can Woo This Queen on Sartori Avenue

Free honey! All you have to do to get all the free honey you can eat is to go down to the Sample Store and charm that huge swarm of bees down from the sign and take them home with you. The bees do the rest. You might think the rest is disastrous unless you "know your onions" in charming. Pick out the queen bee and be bees, but here is the little secret: real sweet to her for a few minutes until her feet wears off, then start walking down the street with the queen bee on your shoulder and pretty soon you'll be surrounded with bees. If one gets too friendly and carries you on the chin, don't get mad and try to hit it or you might get fleshy suddenly.

Several Torrance citizens tried it Monday, but without any measure of success on the part of the citizens.

Junior Orchestra Concert, May 25th

The annual spring concert of the Junior Orchestra of the Los Angeles Schools will take place May 25th. This orchestra is composed of about 200 children selected from the individual orchestras in each school. Our school is represented this year for the first time. Mrs. Husted is in charge of the local ticket sale, and has them for sale at 50c.

Torrance Police Recover Truck

A Mack truck, stolen from a vacant lot on Border street Sunday night, was recovered Monday by Torrance police officers. The truck, which was the property of the Tolson Transportation company, had been partially stripped when found in a eucalyptus grove in the Dominguez hills near Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bertelson of Long Beach visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Bertelson Sunday.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS ONE WHO PAYS AND PAYS AND INSTALLMENTS